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FRENCH DRIVING ON INTO GERMAN LINES

Berlin Admits Allied Successes on Both Eastern and Western Fronts

RUSSIANS HAVE CAPTURED 2,000 GERMANS

Outskirts of Chaulnes Junction in French Hands and Their Forces Along the Railway-Teutons Yield Clery and Greater Part of Berny-en-Santerre-Russians Take Fortifications in Galicia and Are Inflicting Heavy Casualties on Turks-In Rumania Both Sides Claim Successes.

in the Rumanian theatre the Ger-

y east of Avlona.

SENATORS MAY RATIFY

NO EIGHT-HOUR LAW ON

Order by Supreme Court.

Steamship Movements.

West Indies-Vote Today Perhaps.

Berlin reports

While their compatriots were busy | 000 Germans. Berlin concedes a vic-Wodnesday north of the Somme, tory to the Russians in this region, moinly in warding off German countduels, the French south of the river sizes have suffered heavy loses and drove their men further into the Ger- made no advance. Similarly, Russian lines and made additional note-

In stubborn fighting over a front of In stubborn fighting ever a front of four miles between Vermandovillers and Chilly the Germans have been forced to give up the northern portion of Vermandovillers; while the French have occupied the outskirts of the railway junction town of Chaulnes and thrown their forces along the railway running from Chaulnes to Roye, between Chaulnes and Chilly.

To the north the operations by the

To the north the operations by the French which have Barleux and ultimately Perone as their objective, also met with success. Southeast of Belloy-en-Santerre further German trenches were captured and the greater portion of the village of Berny-en-Santerre fell into the hands of the French. During the day's fightling, according to Paris, the number of prisoners taken apparently was large. Berlin admits the loss of the town of Clery, which lies a short distance northwest of Peronne.

In Galicia on the front of the Zlota Lipa and Dniester rivers the Russians have given out the Teutonic alles from fortified positions and taken 1,500 prisoners, among them about 2,-

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HALF FARE ON TROLLEYS FOR WORKINGWEN AND WOMEN

State Federation of Labor Will Have Majority Favor Purchase of Danish Bill Presented to Next Assembly.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 6 .- The Connecticut Federation of Labor, at to- tion senutors tonight had hope of Jay's session, empowered its executive ratifying at this session of congress committee to present a bill to the the treaty to purchase the Danish next general assembly providing that West Indies for \$25,060,000. After sevn and women be allowed to 'eral hours'

FIVE COAL BARGES

BARGES

WRECKED IN SOUND.

Senator Penrose, who declared the isiands chould be acquired of the United States at once and said the price was not too great to pay. Senator Lewis wred immediate ratification of the treaty and acquisition of the islands as soon as possible.

Two More Were Sunk Off Fairfield

Wadnesday Morning.

Fairfield, Conn., Sept. 6.—Two parges loaded with coal were sunk in long island sound off this place last light and five others were weeked on the beach. Those on board the five boats escaped by jumping to other boats escaped by jumping to other parges in tow.

The boats were part of a tow of 16 pulled by the tug James McWilliams of the Blue line, in command of Capt. Albert Free. The tow began to break

The barges were loaded with hard and soft coal, the tow totalling 20,000 tons, and were consigned to New Ha-

FORMER NORWICH MAN HURT IN C. V. DERAILMENT

Mail Clerk J. J. Kelly of New London

in Car That Turned Over.

Chisholm U. S. V. W. Head. Amherst, Mass., Sept. 6.—Three persons were injured when a Central Vermont passenger train was derailed at South Amherst early this evening. The injured are G. M. Church, express nessenger, J. J. Kelly, mail clerk, and C. W. Darrow, baggagemaster, all of New London, Conn. The mail and express cars and tender of the engineer. Chicago, Ilis., Sept. 6.—Colonel Dan-el V. Chisholm, of Washington, D. C., press cars and tender of the engine were overturned. The passengers escaped without injury. TWENTY-EIGHT AMERICANS

Steamer Kelvinia Sunk En

From Nowport News to Glasgow. Washington, Sept. 6.—Consular re-orts today on the sinking of the Sritish steamer Kelvinia, September by mine or torpedo, while en route British steamer Kelvinia, September 5, by mine or torpedo, while en route 7 from Newport News to Glasgow, say 1 hat twenty-eight Americans were 1 week 1 wenty-eight Americans were 2 dead today of injuries sustained when 2 a portion of the bleacher seats collapsed Monday at the Weish-White 1 in an offensive campaign to extermish 1 and 1 feet 1 with 1 sinking was reported earlier but with 1 that all of the remaining injured 2 probably will recover.

Brigadier General Whittemore Dead.

Cabled Paragraphs

London, Sept. 6, 5.47 p. m.—It is reported here that the German submarine merchantman Bremen may be expected to dock within ten days at

AYS TAFT SENT CABLES

AT 52 CENTS A WORD Corrupt Practices Discussion Brings Back Memories of the Past.

Washington, Sept. 6 .- While the senate was waiting today on the revenue bill conferees, the Owen corrupt practices bill was taken up and made the vehicle for several hours of acrimoni-ous political debate. Democratic and republican senators indulged in personal exchanges and regaled their fellow senators with accounts of campain contributions and the rewards given some contributirs in the past. The vote to take up the bill was 32 to 14, nine republicans voting with the majority to consider the measure and several democrats voting against it. nator Owen, its author, tonight canelled a speaking engagement tomo w before the Ohio democratic con ention to remain here to fight for its adoption. It probably will be taken up Senators Curtis of Kansas, repub-can, and Ashurst of Arizona, demo crat, furnished the excitement of the lay's debate in an interchange which oked for a few minutes as if it might

esult in a personal encounter.

The bill would restrict campaign exenditures of candidates for the senate the house and for the presidency and vice presidency to a greater extent than existing law. Segator Curtis argued that such a measure passed when a campaign is half over might work unfairly against men who have attacks near Zborow, northern Galicia, and in Volhynia, failed, according to Herlin, Fighting is still going on in already spent the stipulated amount. He advocated a more stringent law to cope s than that proposed and one that would particularly restrict the use of number of number of the congressional frank to prevent cenators or representatives from send. capture of seven of the Tutrakan works, together with their armored satteries. The Rumanians, on the other hand, assert that they have aken all the Debrudja frontier east of the Danube between Eulgaria and Senator Ashurst to a constituent re-

Ruminia. The towns of Islacx and Kahifat, on the Danube, have been bombarded by the Teutonic allies. The Russiaps in Turkish Armenia continue to make progress against the Turks near Ognott, inflicting heavy annulus on them recording to Danual Control of the Danual olation of the privilege.
"If the senator charges that this is violation of the law," said Senator sunlties on them, according to Pe-On the Macedonia front only bomardments are in progress.

In Albania to Italian advance has been stopped, says Berlin, and the Teutonic allies have recaptured all he positions taken from them recentthen Secretary of War Root ex-TREATY WITH DENMARK. nder Senator Curtis' nove. Sen-noot, seated just between the vo, moved back in mock alarm as enator Ashurst approached. Senator urtis smiled but kept his seat. Washington, Sept. 6 .- Administra-

STORMY SESSION DEVELOPS

AT SUFFRAGE CONVENTION. Long Debate Over Question of Policy

workingmen and women be allowed to clear and the bours of 5 and 8 o'clock, both morning and evening.

The legislative committee was further empowered to draw up bills favored the purchase. Senator Stone, chairman of the fortige improved working conditions at factories, the care of workmen all of instance of the care of workmen all of instance of the constitution according to population. Union men were urged to use the regarding to population. Union men were urged to use the regarding to population. Union men were urged to use the regarding to population. Union men were urged to use the regarding to population. Union men were urged to use the regarding to population. Union men were urged to use the regarding to population. Union men were urged to use the regarding to population. Union men were urged to use the regarding to population. Union men were urged to use the regarding to population. Union men were urged to use the regarding to population. The concluding sension working hours for women and the price ought not to be left the formal that sensors Noris, Nelson and Thomas, Said and no according to population. The properties with the price to be paid was partially the price to be paid was to be light. Senator Nelson, however, said he thought the price ought not to breven the purchase.

Among republican senators who declared to the longer and to conclude the purchase, and to prepare any revision of the reduction of working hours for women and an anomal continue the purchase.

Among republican senators who declared the islands should be acquired by the United States.

Women from every state in the united to the formation of the United States.

Women from every state in the united to conditions that Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 6.—The regarded association to the formation of the formation of the formation of the formation of the senators and of the precision of the senators and the price and the senators of the senators who was taken after a long dobate and to co-operate with the price of the senators who was all Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 6.—The National Woman Suffrage association by an overwhelming vote today decided to continue its present policy of working for equal rights through both national and state legislation. The vote was taken after a long debate and no sconer had the applicate that greeted the announcement of the action taken ceased than a resolution was presented which threatens to open the whole question again tomorrow.

Literacus Sept. 5.—Owing to the commission regarding all matters involved and that they were quite really to meet the Americans in a spirit of utmost frankress. "The members of the commission regarding all matters involved and that they were quite really to meet the Americans in a spirit of utmost frankress. "The members of the commission regarding all matters involved and that they were quite really to meet the Americans in a spirit of utmost frankress. "The members of the commission regarding all matters involved and that they were quite really to meet the Americans in a spirit of utmost frankress.

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Women from every state in the un-ion are attending the 48th annual convention of the association which was regular meeting because of th ena-

tional political campaign. HUGHES IN NEW ENGLAND. In Boston Today After His Cross-

Country Campaign

Buffall, N. Y., Sept. 6.—After his swing around the United States, Charles E. Hughes touched Buffalo agal ntoday, en route for New England. Mr. Hughes reached this city shortly before 4 p. m. His train remained here only a few minutes.

Mr. Hughes is due to reach Boston at 7.95 temorrow morning. He will SANTE FE RAILROAD President Ripley Won't Comply Under at 7.05 tomorrow morning. He will be given a breakfast there by mem-pers of the Hughes Alliance and will Topeka, Kas., Sept. 6.—E. P. Ripley, president of the Atchison, Topeka and Sante Fe rallway, declared in a formal statement tonight that the Santa leave at 9 o'clock for Portsmouth, N. H., where he is to arrive at 10.45. He Fe does not intend to comply with the Adamson eight bur law, recent-ly enacted by congress to avert a threatened railroad strike, until order-ed to do so by the United States su-preme court. vill take an automobile there for will take an automobile there for a noon meeting at Hampden Beach and returning hold an afternoon meeting in Portsmouth. A second afternoon meeting will be held at York Harbor and an evening meeting at Port-land, Maine, where the nominee will spend the night.

BURN AT SIMSBURY

May Get Villa Yet.

Ratification Banquet at the Rock.

remen Here Within Ten Days Now

STRIKERS ON SUBWAY, SURFACE THEN CRUISE IN FOG ON LONG AND ELEVATED LINES

Paralysis of Electric Transportation Facilities-Action Follows Interbor ough's Refusal to Annul Contracts

New York, Sept. 6 .- A strike was lectared at 9.30 o'clock tonight by unionized employes of the subway and elevated railway lines operated by the formal opening today of the discussion Interborough Rapid Transit company of the relations between Mexico and Oklahoma senator intends to keep it before the senate until a vote is secured or, what is more probable, adamass meeting to out work immediately. About 1,500 of the 11,700 the United States by commissions appointed by each government. Credental mass meeting to out work immediately.

with the possible exception of the lines in Brooklyn, New York's electric transportation facilities would be compietely paralyzed by morning. They were confident, they said, that the motormen and conductors on the sur-face lines in Manhattan, Harlem and

As soon as the strike vote was an-Senator Ashurst to a constituent re-citing his record as a basis for sun-port and said he understood that 70.— 190 of these had been franked out, in the New York Railways company shortly after 11 o'clock tonight also hose demand for an annulment of dividual contracts binding them not

on its history. Thus far the union has confined its demands to the Interber-ough Repid Transit company and its subsidiary sturface our line the Yew York Rallways company. But it was nilmated tonight that the strike might possibly be extended to other compathe greater city.

Owners of every description of ve-cles were in readiness tonight to hicles were in readiness tonight to start a jiney service throughout the

5,000 Strike Breakers Ready.

Lafollette Far Ahead of Jeffris. complete returns from fifty-one out of seventy-one counties give Lafollette, progressive candidate, in the contest for nomination for United States senator, 58,023 and Jeffris, Conservative republishers, 49,207

New York Facing Three Hours Talk Another Tie-up on Mexican Issues

ISLAND SOUND

12,000 NEXT SESSION FRIDAY

Officials Threaten Complete Credentials and Views Exchanged at First Meeting of Joint Commission London-Withdrawal of American Troops and Protection of American Property Rights in Mexico Will Be Disposed of Early.

nour session, largely of a routine and a mass meeting to quit work immediately.

Itals were echanged by the commissioners, a general talk over the situation in Mexico, and particularly along the burder, followed, and then a recess was taken until Friday to permit Luis Cabrera, head of the Mexican party, to attend to personal business in Boston. There was no formal presentation of views on either the specific or general matters which will be reviewed at length later.

sympathy.

Theodore P. Shonts, president of the Interborough Rapid Transit company, declared that with adequate police Cabrera being absent. The yacht to cope successfully with the situa-tion and "guarantee transportation to the public." He said that only a small number of the company's employes had become unionized. while band.

> Statement of Day's Meeting. A brief review of what transpired

start a fitney service throughout the city as soon as the traveling public finds traffic shut off.

5000 Saithe Baseless Bands:

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though a strength of the constitu-tional government, which has become every day stronger during the last two years, and in particular since the recognition of the constitutional de facto government, showing that order was being established throughout the republic, railroad service being ex-tended, etc.

Death When Parachute Failed to Open | spent by the Princeton Board of Health to exterminate mosquitoes in Rutland, Vt., Sept. 6.—Samuel Lib-by of Boston was instantly killed in a balloon ascension at the fair grounds today when his parachyte train of freight cars backed into an train of open, causing him to drop at a street crossing at Indianapolis.

MARCUS H. HOLCOMB, RENOMINATED FOR GOVERNOR

Waco won the 1916 baseball pen-ant in the Texas League.

The United States will accept the anish West Indies purchase treaty.

Exports from New York in the eek ended Sept. 2, total \$51,381,288. G. R. Martin was elected a vice-president of the Great Northern Rail-

Thirty persons were killed or fatally njured by New York Central trains in Robert C. Hill, of New York, was lected a director of the Bank of New

Twenty new cases of infantile paralysis were reported throughout New

Edward Rood, of Brooklyn was frowned while bathing in Broad Channel, Jamaica Bay.

London postal authorities send 10,000,000 letters, and 750,000 sparcels to the armies every week.

Seventeen workers were injured by an explosion in a small ammunition plant in South London.

Bids were opened by the navy for 0 hydroaeroplanes for the aviation chool at Pensacola, Fla.

The Senate confirmed the nomina-ion of Alexander S. Gaffey to be ostmaster of Pittsburgh.

The Crucible Steel Co. has taken an order for 35,000 9-inch howitzer shells from the British Government. Gold coin to the amount of \$400,000 as been withdrawn from the sub-reasury for shipment to Spain.

Archbishop Thomas F. Kennedy of Philadelphia, rector of the American College of Rome, is seriously ili. Henry Varman Freeman, for 17 ears Judge of the Superior and Ap-

eliate Courts of Chicago, is dead. has been deposited in the Assay Office for the account of J. P. Morgan &

The exports of merchandise from the Port of New York for the week ended Sept. 2, were valued at \$51,532,-

e encampment of the uniform Woodmen of the World, for the sixth district opened at Parksburg, W The Congregational Church in Oak

The total amount of shipping des troyed since the beginning of the war to Sept. 1, is estimated at 2,939,-

Trans-Atlantic steamers brought nearly 4,000 passengers to New York, the heaviest incoming list

The opening of the schools in Bos-on was postponed from Sept. 12 to 5 on account of the infantile paraly-

sis situation. Hearing of the 3-cent passenger rate case was resumed before the Kansas Public Utilities Commission at Topeka, Kan.

W. E. Lockett was killed at Knoxville, Tenn., when the automobile he was driving in a 50 mile race dropped tire and turned over.

by a large majority a resolution call-ing for the appointment of a Labor Minister in the British Cabinet. Between \$5,000 and \$10,000 is being

The Trades Union Congress adopted

marsh lands near Lake Carnegie.

Four persons were killed and three seriously injured when the automobile in which they were riding turned tur-

Arthur A. Birney, a personal friend of President Wilson, dropped dead while playing a match game of golf on the links of the Washington Country Club.

Twelve bandits who attempted to hold up a Mexican National passenger train near San Potosi, were captured

Elizabeth von Schmidt Pauli, of Hamburg, Germany, resident direc-tress of the East Prussian Relief Asat New York to

Lower rates on iron ore from lower Lake Erie ports to Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and western Pennsylvaria were ordered by the Interstate

Dr. Earl C. Peck, first assistant resident physician at the Municipal Hes-pital at Philadelphia, who had attend-ed hundreds of children stricken with infantile paralysis, died from the dis-

it was stated on board the German cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm and Eitet Frederick, now interned at the Nor-folk, Va., Navy Yard, that they would be moved to Philadelphia within a

Edward Lyndon, of Marine City, Mich., one of the builders of the Buby Marold, which burned after making a new world's record in the hydroplane speed boat race on Labor day, was drowned after a gas explosion in the

Condensed Telegrams Ambassador Page will visit the HOLCOMB'S CHOICE SHATTERS TRADITION

TENNESTER LE CONTRACTOR

Dramatic Moments Coming Late in Day Caught Many of State Delegates Napping

SWITCH OF THE HEALY

Fifth Roll Call Being Taken For Nominee For Governor at Republican State Convention When the Break Came, Led by New Haven Delegates-Secretary Burnes' Declination Came as Surprise and Frederick L. Perry Named by Acclamation-Mc Lean's Renomination Uncontested



GEORGE P. McLEAN

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 6 .- The epublican state ticket nominated in onvention today follows: For United States Senator, George

For governor, Marcus H. Holcomb For lieutenant governor, Clifford B.

lison of Bridgeport. For secretary of state, Frederick L. Parry of New Haven. erlain of New Britain.

For presidential electors: Professor Name

watson of Bridgeport, Lucius E. Wilton of New London.

The state committee was empowered
to select three additional electors to
bring the number to seven to which
Connecticut is entitled, by vote of the
convention, this procedure being followed to ensure the eligibility of the
nominees under the law.

Blakeslee ...
Wilson ...
F. B. Weeks.
The republication once.

ALL STAMP

Burnes' Declination a Surprise. The convention's nominees on the icket are re-nominations except in Mr. Perry's case. He was chosen by Greenwich, the present secretary of state, did not care for a re-nomination. The latter announcement came as a surprise to the convention. After thad been made by John T. King of Bridgeport, the name of Senator H. M. Salmon of Westport was offered by Representative Harry Sherwood of his town. Colonel I. M. Ullman of New Haven pointed out that New Haand, two years ago in the interest of harmony, the county had withdrawn any candidacies it might have had for place and acquiesced in the choice two nominees from Fairfield county. He felt that this time New Ha-The sentiment expressed by delegates Men who have joined the militla since it was mustered into Federal

The sentiment expressed by delegates was so clearly in support of Colonel Ullman's position that Mr. King withdrew Mr. Salmon's name.

The platform was read by Mr. Ullman and adopted. Then Morgan G. Bulkeley and Charles F. Brooker brought in Governor Holcomb, who briefly thanked the convention for showing its confidence in him. This renomination is believed to shatter by Carranza soldiers and hanged to renomination is believed to shatter radition. Renominations for govern-or by the republicans have not been avored heretofore.

> Governor Holcomb said in part: fully appreciate the high honor you have paid me in selecting me for the second time as the party nominee for governor. The honor is all the more governor. The honor is all the more appreciated as it was entirely unsolicited. I have reached that age where I would prefer to retire from active public and political life, but I appreciate the call of the republican party and recognize its right to call upon me for service. I pledge myself if elected and I expect to be elected (cheers) to give my best efforts to the state which is my native state. It is an additional honor to be a candidate on a ticket which has such a candidate for the presidency as Charles Evans Hughes, a jurist and a man of distinguished executive ability and one listinguished executive ability and on who will give the country the service t needs. God knows that for the next ur years we will need a man of san eas at the head of this government, think you." Amid cheers the convention ended.

Many Delegates Caught Napplng. The convention today was unlike any which the republicans had previ-ously held. Like many others its dra-matic moments came late in the day and with a suddenness which caught The American Industrial Commission, which is making a scientific study of industrial conditions in France in behalf of American exporters, attended a banquet given by the Chamber of Commerce to Gaston Doumergue, minister of colonies

matic moments came late in the day and with a suddenness which caught in appling many of the delegates who demic will be over in every borough except Manhattan by Sept. 25, the tentative date for the opening of the public schools.

Fifty-three new cases and twenty-two deaths were the day's reports.

Shortly after the re-nomination of Senator McLean in the forenoon the roll calls began for governor. There were one informal and three formal ones and the fifth roll call was being ones and the fifth roll call was being completed. The absentees were being given a chance to respond. The break had come in Governor Holcomb's direction but he was yet about lifty lacking to get the needed number. Colonel Ullman rose to ask that the New Haven city delegation be polled again. His desire was to switch the Healy votes to Holcomb. On the roll call Mr. King had changed his own vote from Wilson to Holcomb and many in the county had followed suit. Additions for the Holcomb list were many and it was easily seen that were many and it was easily seen that hope of the nomination of Blakeslee, Healy or Wilson was fading.

Sudden Break During Fifth Roll. Sudden Break During Fifth Rell.

Former Governor Bulkeley wanted the convention to agree to a single ballot being cast for Holcomb but Chairman Brundegee could not agree to this as the roll call was not completed. Colonel Ullman got consent to have his local delegations re-polled and as the delegations swung over, other towns and districts asked for the same right to vote again. When a clear majority for Holcomb was indicated, Colonel Ullman renewed his motion that the nomination be made by a single ballot. This was done amid cheers.

amid cheers.

General H. C. Dwight next moved that the present state officers be renominated by acclamation. It was then that Mr. King stated that Mr. Burnes did not desire a renomination and this required re-considers. In of the Dwight motion and nominations were made individually.

The closing paragraph of the platform which was hearily applauded

reads: "We take pride in presenting to the citizens of this state the Honorable George P. McLean as our candidate for United States senator and the Honorable Marcus H. Holcomb as candidate for gover

For treasurer, Frederick S. Cham- this commonwealth for their suffrgae. For presidential electors: Professor Hiram Bingham of Yale university. Healy 185 195 194 William Park of Tolland, Thomas L. Wilson of Bridgeport, Lucius E. Whion of New London. Wilson 79 74 69 65 14

> The republicans will state headquarters in Hartford at

ALL STAMP TAXES CUT

FROM REVENUE BILL \$5,000,000 Loss Here to be Compensated by Increased Munitions Tax.

Washington, Sept. 6.—Elimination of all stamp taxes in the emergency rev-nue bill, seriously objected to by the louse, was agreed upon late tonight by the conference committee, house conferees yielding in exchange for this concession their demand for restoration of a tax on refiners' copper.

To make up for the loss of about \$5,009,000 revenue in sacrificing the stamp taxes, the conferees are expected to agree to a suggestion of house members that the net profit tax of manufacturers of munitions of war

e increased from ten to twelve and ne-half per cent. Plans of administration leaders to adjourn congress tomorrow when the conference committee on the emergency revenue bill indicated that it could not reach an agreement until tomorrow at the earliest. The report may not be ready before Friday and adjournment may be delayed until

Saturday.

Although the conferees worked far into the night, much of the bill was left for consideration tomorrow morning. Senator Simmons, chairman of the senate conferees, said he believed an agreement would be reached in time for presentation to the house soon after it meets at noon. But the revenue bill is not all that is delaying adjournment. In the sen-ate a filibuster has developed against the passage of the corrupt practices

act and various senators are clamor-ing for consideration of minor bills. The general deficiency bill still is being held up in conference until a re-port on the revenue measure has been made and in addition to these obstacles, leaders of both houses expect that general debate on the revenue bill conference report will occupy many hours. Senator Kern, the majority leader, said after reviewing the situation that he did not look for ad-journment before Saturday.

Predict End of Epidemic Scon. New York, Sept. 6 .- Health departnent officials announced tonight that persons who recovered from infantile paralysis previous to the present epi-demic had contributed more than seven gallons of blood to be used as sarum in the treatment of cases now in hos-

The steady decline in the number of deaths and new cases, excepting today, which was attributed to failure to report some cases on Sunday and Monday last, has strengthened the be-

in-chief of the United Spanish was in-chief of the united Spanish was veterans at the annual reunion here today. The next reunion will be held in Cleveland, Ohlo. Other officers elected were: Junior vice commander-in-chief, Isaac Klistrom, Wisconsin division: surgeon-general, L. A. Wardick, Indiana division: chaplain-in-chief, Rev. James Gleason, California chief, Rev. James Gleason, California Colonel Chisholm was optatiling a loss estimated at \$50,000 and upwards. Six other sheds were saved, and gained considerable discovered. lick Indiana division; chaptain-inshief, Rev. James Gleason, California
division. Colonel Chisholm was opposed by Lieutenant-Governor Barratt
Ullnots and H. Saunders.

The fire had gained considerable
discovered. ON TORPEDOED BRITISHER O'Hara of Illinois and H. Saunders, senior vice commander-in-chief of New Hampshire. When the result of the vote was announced, Colonel Chispolar's election was made unarranged to late to be of service.

holm's election was made unanimous. San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 6.—If Fran-cisco Villa gets within striking dis-tance of the American expeditionary

Brigadier General Whittemore Dead.

Jamestown, R. I., Sept. 6.—Brigadier
Seneral James M. Whittemore, U. S. A.
retired), of New Haven, Conn., died
oday at a hotel here at the age of 80
rears. He had been ill a week of a
complication if diseases and was atended constantly by Mrs. Whittemore,
ihe will take the body to New Haven
or burial tomorrow.

Steamship Movements.

Kirkwall, Sept. 4.—Arrived: steamer
Krfstianiafjord, New York for Bergen.
Sailed: 5th, Steamer Noordam (from
New York.

Liverpool, Sept. 6.—Arrived: steamer
or Saxonia, New York.
Sailed: Sept.
Speaker Frank E. Healy
spoke. Speaker Fr